

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY MARCH 11 1937

Double-header Wedding.

It is on the cards that Stony Plain is to see a double wedding event in the near future. The parties involved are four popular young people of the town, several of these having been residents of the town for some time. See next week's Sun for further particulars.

Farmers' Talking Pictures.

Kelly's Hall was fairly well filled on Friday afternoon the 5th, the occasion being the showing of a Farmers' Program of Talking Pictures, sponsored by Sommerfield & Mayer, agents for Massey-Harris Implement Co. The one-way disk and the oil-bath mower came in for special attention, when these reels were shown; as also did "The Apple Blossom Festival" and the comic "Tad the Obstinate Male." The pictures were interspersed by instructive discussions in which the visiting mechanical experts took the lead.

A City Stray.

A thirteen year-old chap who had pedalled his bike out from the City to Stony on Friday afternoon found himself hungry about 6 p.m. On asking for money at a local garage with which to purchase a lunch, he was referred to our popular lunch counter.

On an inquiry being received from Edmonton as to the whereabouts of a missing City youth, the description given seemed to fit the hungry young man here, whereupon Officer Lewis picked him up and motored him back to the City.

On arriving there, it became known that this was the chap who had figured recently in the fake hold-up in the east end of Edmonton, and who had kept the police busy until they had discovered the trick which had been played. The boy had been jolled so much by his companions over the hold-up that he had decided to leave home.

Alimony Amount Raised.

(Edmonton Bulletin)

Stating that he had little sympathy with men who married girls and after having trouble with them refused to keep them, Mr Justice Tweedie in Supreme Court Chambers refused the application of a Stony Plain district farmer that an alimony order of \$15 set by Mr Justice Ives to be in force during 1936 should be continued thru this year. He ordered that the wife, who is resident now in Nova Scotia, be paid \$30 monthly, the barristers engaged on the case to agree on date of payment.

In the original separation action, alimony was set at \$50 monthly. This was reduced to \$50 by the Appeal Court. Later, on application by the farmer, this was reduced to \$15 monthly, on the ground that the farmer had poor crops and could not pay the \$30 amount.

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.

FULL-COURSE MEALS, 25c. Up.

FROM 12-2, and FROM 6-8.

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Confectionery. Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

Build Our Own Factories; Import Our Raw Material.

Pay for It with Our Wheat, Lumber, Meats, Dairy Produce, Oils and Other Products.

When speaking in the Legislature Friday during the debate on the speech from the throne, Assemblyman Hayes is reported in the Edmonton Journal as saying:

"No amount of hostile opposition, no amount of financial pressure, no amount of press, radio or clique propaganda against this Government will change our people or this Government from their aim to produce and supply for the benefit of the people," said Mr Hayes.



W. B. HAYES, M.L.A.

"The farm machinery companies claim that they have not made any money since 1930.

Ottawa reports (bureau of statistics) that the reason is that the great profit is at the point of the raw material," he said.

The remedy, Mr Hayes declared, is to "build our own factories in Alberta, import our raw material from Great Britain and Europe and pay for it with our wheat, lumber, meats, dairy produce, oils and other products.

From 1920 to 1935 the banks closed 215 branches in Alberta he said. "To the remaining branches has been delegated the power to issue financial credit and just as long as this financial credit allows our people to remain on relief and in unemployment, the quicker will our civilisation, sanity and peace be turned to crime, misery and possible bloodshed.

"If we cannot get the means of putting our manhood and womanhood in Alberta into vocations or work, all along their proper channels—then we are forced to say, Mr. Financial Credit, Mr. Dominion Government, we are going to issue our own Alberta credit, develop our own industries, form our own business units, work out thru our markets the sales and purchases which are denied our people today," said Mr Hayes.

LLOYDS UNDERWRITERS.

The greatest insurance organization in the world, Are now accepting Fire Insurance in Alberta at the lowest possible rates.

Before insuring elsewhere, consult

GEO. J. BRYAN, STONY PLAIN

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK.—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

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YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

TABLE CLOTHS, ideal quality for steady everyday use; size 50x50 inches. 59c each.

UNBLEACHED COTTON; save money at this low price. 2 yards for 25c.

MEN'S BLUCHER OXFORDS, oak leather soles; rubber heel lifts; sizes 6 to 11. \$2.95 pr.

WORK BOOTS for Farmers; soft ammonia-proof uppers; long wearing oak bend soles; comfort for working feet; sizes 6-11. \$2.95 pr.

GROCERY SPECIALS—Corn, 2 tins for 25c.

Maple Leaf Lard, 5-pound pail for 95c.

Sweet Mixed Cruncie Pickles, 19c bottle.

Green Giant Peas, 2's, 2 tins for 25c.

Black Tea, Nabob brand. 45c pound.

Nabob Spices, handy shaker tins, 2 tins 15c.

Brunswick Sardines, 5 tins for 23 cents.

Jelly Powders, Jello brand, 3 packages 19c.

Marshall's Filleted Herrings, Special, 19c tin.

Soap Flakes, Jif brand, 19c package.

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AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

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fish

FOR HEALTH

BRING Canadian Fish and Shellfish more often to your table. Benefit by their richness in proteins, minerals, vitamins and iodine. Enjoy their delicate, easily digested and fine-tasting meat. And make a saving in your budget, too, for Canadian Fish Foods, through their great nourishing qualities, give you full value for every cent spent.

Serve Canadian Fish and Shellfish more often. Fresh water fish or seafood... in fresh, frozen, canned, pickled, dried or smoked form... whatever way you prefer this delicacy... it is available in prime condition.

Try

This Appetizing Recipe

FISH CHOWDER

- 1 1/2 Pounds of fresh fish (cod, haddock or other fish)
 - 2 Cupfuls of sliced potatoes
 - 1 Cupful of sliced carrots
 - 1 Cupful of water
 - 1 Pound of salt pork, sliced
 - 1 Medium onion, chopped
 - 2 Tablespoonfuls of flour
 - 2 Cupfuls of milk
- Put fish and potato in sauce. Remove the skin and bones from the fish and cut into small pieces. Cook the fish, the sliced potatoes and the carrots in the water for 15 minutes. For the salt pork, until crisp, remove the pieces and cook the onion in the fat until tender. Add the flour, stir well and blend and gradually add the milk, stirring until the mixture is smooth and thick. Combine this mixture with the fish and vegetables, season to taste with salt and pepper, simmer for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently and serve hot.



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Please send me your free 32-page booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing 100 delicious and economical Fish Recipes.

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ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Restoration Of Fertility

The task of restoring moisture reserves and resultant fertility of the soil of the prairies is a big one. It is quite evidently one which will have to be undertaken on large scale plan before wide-spread results can be ensured and will have to be carried out on a co-operative basis with the backing of well matured and carefully thought out plans.

In this column some months ago it was pointed out that deserts can be, and sometimes are, made-made. No one who has been observant and has given some consideration to what has been taking place since this country was settled who will not contribute to the belief that to some degree the devastation which has been wrought by dust storms and drought on the open prairies in the past few years is attributable to wasteful and heedless methods of cultivation of the soil.

To what extent lack of moisture which brought about conditions from which agriculture has suffered so seriously in the past five or six years can be charged up against cultivation methods and other doubtful practices is problematical and cannot be scientifically measured, but that the severity of the drought was accentuated by such practices is undoubted and certainly some of the damage wrought by dust storms could have been averted had other methods been pursued.

It may be taken for granted, however, that the damage done is not irreparable and that adoption of appropriate methods of cultivation and conservation, intelligently applied, can go a long way towards avoidance of repetition of serious loss and may even, in some instances, improve the productivity of the soil. If human agencies can create desert conditions it is not unreasonable to suppose that the same agencies can undo the harm which has been caused, though this process of rehabilitation may be a lengthy and expensive one.

Some valuable evidence of the feasibility of man-made plans to restore moisture and productivity to the soil was given recently by W. L. McTavish, managing editor of the Winnipeg Tribune in an address to the Regina Board of Trade when he outlined the satisfactory outcome of a rehabilitation project in Manitoba in the following words:

"A year ago we dammed the outlet where the waters of Lake Manitoba descend to Lake Winnipeg. The level of Lake Manitoba was brought back in a year to its former point and then a year later we in the Portage Plains which had become deep wells as the waters of Lake Manitoba receded, were brought back to former levels. There were districts in the Portage Plains which had no rainfall last year after the first week in June which nevertheless produced good crops. The answer was to be found in a higher water table in the subsoil, consequent upon the higher water levels of Lake Manitoba. There was moisture underlying the Portage Plains last summer and the wheat roots went down and found it."

The result of this Manitoba experiment should furnish a lot of consolation to the people of the prairie provinces. It demonstrates that with forethought and the application of understandable scientific principles to the problem man can do something more than just sit down supinely and hope for rain; that Nature will help him who helps himself; that there is real hope for the future by the application of intelligent action.

It is true that not all sections of the prairie provinces could be benefited by a project similar to the Lake Manitoba dam scheme, but other projects and other methods are adapted to other districts, as appropriately pointed out by Mr. McTavish when he said:

"We have got to take advantage of every aid we can—strip farming, binding grasses, legume crops and everything of that sort that we can use to the west every drop of moisture that falls from the heavens. We must impound it by means of dams, we must impound it by means of trees and grass lands. We must bring up the water table in the subsoil. We must work to conserve moisture by breaking up the drying winds."

"It is a job for the next ten or twenty years, but we should be at it with all this work, and we have got to work everlastingly to impound in the end a good deal towards destroying this western country. Now we have the job of reclaiming it."

A good deal has been said recently about governments being urged to adopt crop insurance schemes which may or may not be economically feasible. Whether such insurance plans are put into effect or not, undoubtedly projects and practices which will effectively conserve moisture for the benefit of the crops will do more for agriculture and will probably be more remunerative and less expensive in the long run, and hence, cheaper and better insurance against one of the major and periodic hazards.

Population Figures

Gain Of About 61,000 On Prairies In Past Five Years

A gain of about 61,000 in population of the prairie provinces in the past five years is shown in final figures of the 1936 census published by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

The total of 2,414,891 for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, compared with 2,353,529 when the previous census for those provinces was taken in 1931.

Following is the population by provinces with the previous quinquennial census figures in brackets: Manitoba, 711,216 (700,139); Saskatchewan, 930,893 (921,735); and Alberta 772,782 (731,695).

Figures for cities with populations of 10,000 or over were given as follows: Brandon, 18,461; Calgary, 83,407; Edmonton, 85,774; Lethbridge, 13,023; Moose Jaw, 19,805; Prince Albert, 11,049; Regina, 53,354; St. Boniface, 16,775; Saskatoon, 41,734; and Winnipeg, 219,814.

A pyramid 148 feet high has been erected so that tourists may obtain a better view of the battlefield at Waterloo.

A New Star

Find Celestial Neighbor Of The World, But Some Distance Away

Astronomers have catalogued a new celestial "neighbor" of the world—if you can call 42 trillion miles a neighborhood distance. Dr. Willem J. Luyten, head of the University of Minnesota's department of astronomy, announced discovery of the star in the constellation Aquarius and six or seven light years away Dr. Luyten said the new star was close enough so its rays are across the heavens was equalled by only 12 or 14 stars. The new star is 25,000 to 30,000 times fainter than the sun. It is 1.43 magnitude, and the human eye can see only down to the sixth magnitude.

Venus is better fitted to support human life than any other planet except the earth.

"I can never forget you," "You managed it all right on my last birthday."

In Japan a new enamel will not discolor at high temperatures.

Your Success is Assured with

PARTY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

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Great Britain's Warning

Rearmament Is Not For War But To Ensure Peace

Great Britain is loading her revolver. Moreover she is doing it in full view of a watching world, not through boastfulness but simply as a convincing demonstration that the old, starchy-eyed, much-minded days are over when her ministers thought that a Geneva resolution was a substitute for ten dreadnaughts. When these ministers to-day look out over the effervescent continent of Europe, they are not looking for beloved allies for whom to die but for possible enemies whose predatory attacks must be repelled. They want peace with everybody. They do not want war with anybody.—Montreal Star.

HE DARE NOT MOVE IN BED

Nights Were Torture Through Lumbago

Only those who have suffered from lumbago know how exceedingly painful it can be. And when they discover a remedy for this complaint, they are anxious to pass on the good news to other sufferers. Let this man tell you how Kruschen brought him relief:— "I had a bad attack of lumbago. When I got into bed I had to stay in that position—I could not move for pain. I didn't know what to take or what to do. I was advised to try Kruschen Salts and I am very grateful I did so. After taking a few doses I felt relief, and after taking one large bottle, I am glad to say that my lumbago had entirely gone, and I have not had the slightest trace of it coming back."—G.A.V.

Kruschen is a combination of numerous mineral salts which assist in stimulating your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular activity. They ensure internal cleanliness, and so help to keep the bloodstream pure.

In Spite Of Handicap

Performance Of Opera By Blind Actors Was Excellent

Blind man's buff is an old game, but a blind man's opera is something new. Sheffield has been to see and to encourage a brave effort made by some of its blind people. An opera written by Mr. A. Varley, one of the city's blind men, has been performed by blind men and women at Sharrow Grange Hall, Sheffield, England, and the performance was excellent, the actors moving about with wonderful assurance. Called "The Showaway" the opera was the first written by the blind composer, and the entire production was a magnificent proof of the way in which handicaps can be overcome by courage. 2193

Outstanding Aviators

Jean Batten And Howard Hughes

Awarded Harmon Trophy Jean Batten, the New Zealand girl who made a record-breaking solo flight from England to New Zealand, and Howard Hughes, the American highspeed transcontinental flyer, were awarded the Harmon international trophies as the outstanding aviators of 1936.

The awards were made by the International League of Aviators, headed by Colonel Clifford B. Harmon of New York.

Hughes set a non-stop transcontinental speed record Jan. 14, 1936, and then broke it Jan. 19, 1937, when he flew from Los Angeles to Newark in seven hours, 28 minutes 25 seconds.

Miss Batten's record flight from England to New Zealand was made in 11 days, 57 minutes.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHELSEA BUNS

(Quick Method)

Temperature: 400-375 degrees F. Time: 30 minutes.
1 cup milk; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ cake fresh yeast; 2 tablespoons lukewarm water; 3 cups Royal Household flour; ¼ cup sugar; 3 tablespoons butter.

Filling
2 tablespoons softened butter; ¼ cup Sultana raisins; ¼ cup brown sugar; 1½ teaspoons cinnamon.
Method: Scald milk; add 2 tablespoons sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to milk mixture; add 1 cup flour. Beat until smooth. Let rise in a warm place until foamy. Add remaining sugar, flour and butter. Turn on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; let rise until light. Punch down to release gas bubbles. Knead lightly and roll ½ inch thick. Spread with filling; roll as for jelly roll. Cut with sharp knife or scissors into one inch slices. Place close together on greased baking sheet. When light, bake in moderately hot oven. Entire time for making these buns is approximately four hours.
Recipe by Mildred Mac MacKenzie Copyright.

BAKED APPLE PUDDING

Temperature: 350 degrees F. Time: 1 hour.
6 tart apples
½ cup water
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup Benson's corn starch
6 tablespoons butter
Pare, core and thinly slice the apples into a greased baking dish or casserole, adding the water and cinnamon. Blend together the sugar, Benson's corn starch and butter until quite crumbly and sift over the apple mixture. Bake in a moderate oven. Serve with cream. Note: Be very sure to measure these ingredients carefully. If too much corn starch is used, the mixture will become doughy instead of crisp. The finished pudding should have a crisp top.

Fans Regained Composure

National Anthem Checked Demonstration At Canada-England Hockey Game

Old England gave a tip to hockey authorities overseas on how to stop a noisy demonstration at a hockey game.

The secret is to play the National Anthem.

It was done during the Canada-England game at Wembley before 11,000 spectators when the game was halted 15 minutes with fans hurling debris of all sorts on the ice in protest over banishment of two players who fought.

As the strains of "God Save the King" were heard the audience stood rigidly at attention and the demonstration was over. By the time the anthem had ended even the most partisan had recovered their composure and the game proceeded.

If You Have a Child

ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS



Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy

Practically any doctor you ask will warn: "Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first."

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—"milk of magnesia," the standard of the world is established. For over half a century many doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." Safe for children. No other is "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Now also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that when you get it is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Britain's Automobile King Gave Millions In Making Philanthropic History

England has awakened to the fact that it has a real Saint Claus, who works at his benevolent trade the year round, and all England is excited about it. Because it is almost a first-time experience for the little island—this money-giving tale of the man who was reared as plain Bill Morris and was made by his King a member of the peerage under the title of first Baron Nuffield.

For years Lord Nuffield, Britain's most authentic automobile king, has been giving away sums ranging from \$100,000 to \$500,000 to various hospitals and medical research funds. It is a sort of tribute he pays to his boyhood dream. He wanted to be a surgeon. Poverty and fate decreed otherwise. But these gifts were mere fees—to what he was really giving to do. He has made philanthropic history for Britain in recent months. He donated to Oxford University the sum of \$625,000 for the founding of a great institution for medical research. In November he was present at what is called a "convocation" of the university. He sat on the platform with the learned big wigs. Suddenly Lord Nuffield rose and electrified his hearers. He said he had been told that a great medical research institution, such as he had in mind, would need at least ten million dollars. Therefore, he proposed to raise his own ante from \$625,000 to \$1,000,000.

While the English public still was dazzled by this, Lord Nuffield came to bat again. He announced he would give a fund of \$10,000,000 to help the depressed areas in South Wales. He said he did it to give practical shape to the current question of good will towards the new King George Sixth, to do anything he could in support of the National Government and to express his admiration for Premier Baldwin.

Next, he turned over a block of stock in his company, worth over ten million dollars, for the benefit of the 15,000 workers in his nine plants at Oxford, Coventry and Birmingham. He said he wanted them to be shareholders in the concerns and enjoy dividends too. His scheme is to keep the block of stock intact, but every year to divide the dividends among the workers.

William Richard Morris was born at Cowley near Oxford in 1877, his parents being poor folk. As a youth of 18 he started working as an apprentice in a shop in Oxford where bicycles were sold and repaired. His accumulated savings, after a year, were just \$25. He started a bicycle repair shop of his own in an obscure side street of Oxford. It was not long before he was building bicycles. Moreover, he became a racing cyclist to advertise his own wares and was seven championships in the counties of Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire and Berkshire. He kept a step ahead of others when he foresaw a coming boom in motorcycles, so he began making them and prospered.

Next he conceived and built a cheap little motor car. He sold 400 his very first year. The war intervened and he turned to making munitions. At the war's end, he had personal wealth netted and his machinery either worn out or changed. When depression hit the motor business and other English manufacturers sought to hold down production by raising the price of their cars, he built a popular car and cut his prices. His business flourished like the proverbial green bay tree. Soon he bought out a number of others and consolidated their plants with his.

Even with all the money he has given away, he is worth \$100,000,000, taking into consideration only the market value of the stock he holds in his concern. Unlike other new millionaires who have been ennobled, he is not holding on to his money to found a new dynasty in the peerage. He has no son to whom the peerage will fall.

This childlessness is the one big sorrow in the lives of Lord Nuffield and his wife. They are one of the most devoted couples in England and she is the least publicized woman. Photos of her are unknown. When

he was plain Bill Morris, she was Elizabeth Maud Amey, young school teacher, whose father was a furrier. They were 35 years ago. To-day, with everything money can buy, Lord Nuffield's three hobbies are his home, his work and his golf.

He still retains his plain little office, while some of his directors have palatial ones.

Value In Old Cars

Many Parts Salvaged And Re-vamped Into Something New
Leaders of the American automobile industry estimate that during the next five years 15,000,000 automobiles now operated in the United States will be put on the scrap heap. During those five years it is further estimated that 20,000,000 new cars will be made and sold, so that about 1942 there will be 5,000,000 more vehicles in the country than there are now.

It is estimated that the life of the average automobile is eight years. Some owners may hold onto their cars much longer than that, but the average car changes hands several times before it is finally discarded. As each year passes its value as well as its serviceability steadily diminishes, until it reaches the stage when it becomes too dilapidated to operate except at cost of too much money and risk of accidents.

Many parts are salvaged and re-vamped into something else. There is an immense scrap-iron value in old cars, and the body of the rattling vehicle that may be seen on the streets this year may be part of the structure of a house, a ship, a locomotive or a house and one other uses next year.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Disappearance Of Ice Fleet

London Uses Artificial Product Instead Of Imported Article
Up to the outbreak of war in 1914, among the regular traders to the River were the briggs and barges and wooden steamers which brought ice from Norway. Among the many results of the World War has been the entire disappearance of London River's ice fleet, for artificial ice has supplanted the imported article. Over in Norway, especially near Christiansia and at the Skien fjord, water sprays used to be carefully kept for the winter ice trade, and when a certain thickness had been reached ice ploughs with a sharp share were used to enable blocks of considerable size to be cut out for loading into ship or for transfer into storehouses by the water-side. Notable among the ice fleet were the Whitstable briggs, manned by British seamen, which regularly came up to Billingsgate market where the blocks were weighed on the ship's dock and then carried ashore by stowaway fish-porters. Some discharged in London Dock.—P.L.A. Monthly.

Will Have Padded Stalls

Mounties' Horses For Coronation Parade To Travel In Comfort
"All the King's Horses and all the King's Men," so far as Canada's contribution to the coronation of H.M. King George VI. is concerned, will include 35 scarlet-coated members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and their smartly schooled horses.

Horses and men will not travel together. The mounts accompanied by six troopers, are scheduled to leave Montreal five days ahead of the party and will travel directly to London in the Canadian Pacific fast freighter Beaverhill. For their accommodation, padded stalls will be specially constructed in Montreal. Horse-loving members of the Beaverhill's crew have volunteered to assist in caring for the valuable animals during the Atlantic crossing.

The horses will be landed at the Surrey Commercial Docks in South London, thus obtaining any train travel in England.

Return to Canada will be made aboard the Beaverford, sailing from London May 20. 2198

Heeded For Museum

Gold Piano In White House Is Costly But Ugly

The venerable gold piano at the White House which came to live there in the Administration of Theodore Roosevelt is soon to retire to the National Museum. For thirty years it has served in a musical capacity and as a "night" for sight-seers. Now it can be told, however, that it was not wholly a success in either respect. Tainted musicians invited to play at the Executive Mansion have been known to hint that there were other pianos they would as willingly play. Its rocco mag-nificence escaped neither notice nor comment. And thereby hangs a tale: Once upon a time an attractive young schoolteacher from Massachusetts sheltered a group of students to Washington to see the capital at vacation time. Of course, the East Room and the gold piano were among the sights. The young teacher stepped up to the piano and put her hand on it.

"Please do not touch the furniture," admonished a guard, tapping her on the shoulder with a cane. This teacher told the story years later.

"The piano was so ugly I felt like kicking it," she said.

That teacher was Grace Goodhue. She became Miss Calvin Coolidge and found the piano still there when she became mistress of the White House. Evidently, she never changed her opinion about it, for she is said to have confessed that she did give it a couple of kicks when she could do so with no one say her nay.

Will Likely Take Part

Princess Elizabeth May Appear In Royal Procession At Coronation

Princess Elizabeth will probably take part in the Royal Procession in the Coronation, says the Daily Telegraph. Princess Margaret, on account of her age is expected only to "attend" the ceremony. Princess Elizabeth, who will then be 11 years old, may lead the procession of Princes and Princesses of the Blood Royal. She will probably wear a coronet, which she will place on her head when Queen Elizabeth is crowned. If she appears in the procession she will also wear a robe of her rank and be attended by members of the Royal Household. The Princess will do homage by placing her coronet on her head when the Queen is crowned—the homage performed by members of the royal family. Although her pre-eminence, she will not do homage with the peers, one reason being that she is a minor. The King and Queen and probably Princess Elizabeth will be central figures in the most notable display of the year—that for the Abney pageant.

If not redeemed, jewels taken from smugglers are sold at public auction at the port where they were seized.

On the Nicobar Islands, in the Bay of Bengal cocoanuts are used as money.

Tug Boats Constructed At Quebec To Be Put In Service On Mackenzie River

Variations Within Forage Crops

Investigations Proceeding For Discovery Of Suitable Grasses

Experienced observers can easily recognize the principal forage crops, but many farmers find it difficult to distinguish between the principal grasses. Besides difference in appearance, the characteristic root development, drought resistance, winter hardiness and other qualities of the grasses and clovers are not readily perceived.

Within each forage crop, there exists a vast number of types which may be separated only by plant breeders or others schooled in the recognition of selections. Such work is in progress at many of the experimental stations of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and other agricultural institutions. Alfalfa was among the first to receive attention, though none of the Grims selections have supplanted the parent material. Ladak is far from fixed in type, and the Dominion Sub-station at Beaverbridge and others are concentrating on isolating and developing some of the likely-looking strains.

To commercial stocks of Western ryegrasses have been added wild types indigenous to the West, and three main selections are now recognized—Grassier, Fyra and Moca.

Brome is the best all-around grass for the Park belt but common stocks are difficult to eradicate. The Park-land selection, being more hardy and having less vigorous creeping roots, will soon be distributed and may overcome some of the shortcomings of the unselected material. As much can be said for other crops. While on the watch for valuable introductions from other lands, there is still plenty of improvement to be made on the material now at hand. Canada is a recognized leader in the phase of agricultural investigation.

Proved It All Wrong

Smart Student Had Professor Thinking Figures Can Lie

"Arithmetic is a science of truth," said the professor earnestly. "Figures can't lie. For instance, if one ten built a house in twelve days, twelve men can build it in one."

"Yes," interrupted a quick-witted student. "Then 288 will build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minute, and 1,036,800 in one second. And I do not believe they could lay one brick in that time."

While the professor was still gawping the smart "ready reckoner" went on:

"Again if one ship can cross the Atlantic in six days, six ships can cross it in one day. I don't believe that either; so where's the truth in arithmetic?"

Then he sat down.

Coat And Tam Prove Easy-To-Knit



Household Hints by Alice Brooks

Toi Will Love This Set For Spring

PATTERN 5545

If you want her eyes to brighten with delight, knit her this adorable coat and tam of sports yarn. Any four-to-eight year old will love this ensemble. The coat is mainly plain knitting, with cuffs and yoke in knit-and-purl stitch. This combination of knitting and purling is repeated in the tam. In pattern 5545 you will find complete instructions for a knitted coat and beree in sizes 4, 6 and 8 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of them and all stitches used; material requirements; and a list of sources.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Two large craft of the push-tug type are under construction at Sorel, Quebec, for use on the Mackenzie, Athabasca and Slave Rivers, 2,000 miles away in Canada's far north where many of the river bends are so short it is impossible to pull a scow around corners.

Construction of the two "tugs" writes an interesting page for ship-building in Canada. Similar craft are in use on the Nile in Egypt. Hitherto river navigation in the Canadian north has been in old type wooden stern wheelers. The new boats will be of steel twin-screw turn-of-type, permitting very shallow draft. The one designed for use on the Athabasca and Slave rivers draws only 21 inches when loaded.

After an extraordinary portage across half a continent, the boats will go into service this summer carrying supplies to the mining camps of the Northwest Territories and bringing back radium concentrates and other ores. This will mark another step in the northern march of civilization. The boats will be equipped with refrigeration chambers, making it possible for the first time to transport fresh meats and dairy products in quantity for regular distribution.

Of welded steel construction, the boats will be assembled just as they will be launched 2,000 miles away. Workmen will then sew them into 20-foot sections—like you would cut a cake. Then they will be shipped on railway cars to railhead at Waterways and carried by sleigh and tractor to Fort McMurray.

Twenty-three passengers and a crew of ten will find accommodation on the "tugs" when it goes into service on the Athabasca and Slave Rivers between Fort McMurray and Fitzgerald in May. The vessel will be 88 feet long and 30 feet broad. It will afford cabin accommodations for eight passengers deck facilities for the others. The second boat will ply between Fort Smith and Fort Norman on the Mackenzie River and Great Slave Lake.

Of significance to the north country and to the mining industry of the Dominion is the fact these boats will make it possible to bring out three times the quantity of radium concentrates that can now be transported to railhead. They are being constructed for the Northern Transportation Company, wholly owned subsidiary of Eldorado Gold Mines Limited, whose radium mine is at Labine Point on Great Bear Lake.

Tartans In Demand

Scotland Receives Orders From Canada And Other Countries

Hand-woven tartan cloth is in demand, and throughout Renfrewshire, and more especially in the village of Kilbarchan in Scotland, famed for centuries for its hand-loom weaving, many orders have been received.

These are not only Scottish orders. Many have been received from abroad, especially from Australia, Canada, and America. Much of the work, of course, will be done on power-loom weaving machines.

Only the cloth is woven in Kilbarchan, and it is then sent to various firms to be made into kilts, scarves and rugs. Large quantities are being woven in every variety of tartan.

At one time there was a large number of weavers in Kilbarchan, but the group has now been reduced to 15, and these men, helped by their wives, are fully employed in coping with the orders.

Old Pottery Found

Pottery and hetroglyphics have been recently discovered in the mining country east of Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba. This indicates the presence of a race 20,000 years ago that may have been related to the Egyptians.

Montreal, 1,000 miles from the Atlantic, is still 600 miles nearer Liverpool, England, than New York.

Germany is importing more chemicals than any other country.



"How do you keep your outhouse clean?"
"I use GILLET'S LYE regularly ... It keeps things clean and sanitary"

Outside closets kept clean this easy way!

THERE'S no risk of offensive outhouse odors when you use Gillett's Pure Flake Lye regularly. Just sprinkle half a tin over contents of closet—once a week. There's no need to remove contents—Gillett's does it for you.



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FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleaner for dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A special attraction in London during coronation time will be an exhibition of the intimate possessions of royalty in Europe during the last 400 years.

James Dawson, 80, one of the original members of the Royal North West Mounted Police, died in hospital at Red Deer. He was born in Toronto.

The house where Edgar Allan Poe is said to have written "The Gold Bug" and "The Raven", was sold for \$7,000 at sheriff's sale to Richard Gimbel for presentation to Philadelphia as a memorial.

Lieutenant-Commander Donald B. MacMillan, noted explorer, announced he would leave Boston June 19 on his 18th Arctic expedition with a party of about 30 scientists and college students.

King George VI. will hold a levee at Holyrood Castle, Scotland, July 8. He will receive officers of the army, navy and air force stationed in Scotland, high officials, members of parliament and leading Scottish citizens.

Detroit weather bureau officials checked records and reported ice conditions on the Great Lakes this winter were easiest since the bureau began in 1892. Commercial fishing has been almost uninterrupted for the first winter on record.

Word reached London that a trio of British motorists, including H. R. Symons, completed a 2,000-mile trip across the Sahara desert from Algiers to Kano, in Nigeria, believed the first successful crossing of the Sahara by a luxury car (Rolls Royce).

The British government is aware of several cases of sabotage in armament factories working on government orders and "appropriate action" will be taken by the appropriate authorities. Geoffrey Lloyd, under-secretary of state for home affairs, informed the House of Commons.

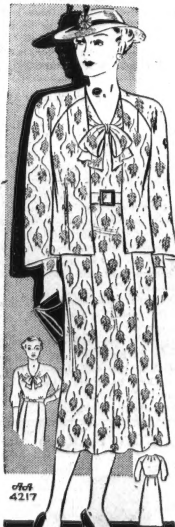
Violin strings are made from sheep gut and the strings on the bows from horsehair, while the wood of the bows come from Brazil.

Air mail postage in Britain is to be reduced to three cents a half ounce.

PATENTS
A List Of "Wanted Invention" And
Patent Information Sent Free On Request.
The RAMSAY Co. 127 OTTAWA, ONT.

MATRON REALIZES A SMART ENSEMBLE WITH SLIMMING JACKET-FROCK!

By Anne Adams



You'll be the "leading lady" in the Easter Bazaar this Spring if you wear this flattering ensemble! Slenderizing and easily made, you'll find this dress and jacket combination fashion-right for a vacation jaunt, club-meeting, dinner in town or shopping. Once it's yours, you'll find yourself on your new, slim silhouette, for both jacket and frock are designed along the most slimming lines. It's over so practical in figure crepe, triple-pleat or monotonous synthetic. And you can have a bit of variety by making jacket and frock of contrasting material.

Pattern 4217 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 5 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (\$20) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number. Pattern sent order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

For \$32, a tourist can have the Acropolis, in Athens, privately illuminated by great floodlights for two hours on any night. 2193

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 14

JESUS PRAYING FOR HIS DISCIPLES

Golden text: That they may be one, even as we are one. John 17:22.
Lesson: John 16:1-17:28.
Devotional reading: John 17:1-11.

Explanations And Comments

Christ's Departure Expedient for His Disciples, 16:5-7. And now I go unto him that sent me, and none of you asketh me, Whither goest thou? Peter had asked this question (13:36), and Thomas had implied it (14:5), but they were thinking of a separation only, and had failed to realize what his departure really meant. Now their hearts are filled with grief as the truth is made clear to them, and Jesus weeps to arouse them out of themselves and their despair and turn their thoughts to himself.

"It is expedient for you that I go away," it is for your best interests. Jesus then told them: How could this be? How could it be best for them to lose his companionship? Because, "if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you."

The Farewell Prayer, 17:1-26. This fifteenth chapter of John gives Jesus' great intercessory prayer, for himself, for his apostles, and for the world. It is often called "Christ's High-priestly Prayer," because in it he "consecrated himself to be priest and victim in the most touching sacrifice." Verses 1-5 are his words for himself; he has finished his task and he prays to be "re-joined" to the Father and thus give eternal life to his followers. Verses 6-19 are his prayer for his apostles who are in the world, his disciples, whom he had kept and guarded, and now was to leave. Verses 20-26 he prays for all believers.

Lingeringly and lovingly in the presence of the Father, Jesus speaks of the little circle of chosen followers in whom he has such wonderful confidence. His prayer for them is a prayer for the perfection of the instruments through whom he was yet to reach the world. He says that they may be kept from evil, and that they may be sanctified, consecrated for service.

I pray not that thou shouldst take them from the world. The ordinary relations of life, with their duties and responsibilities, sorrows and joys, are the divinely appointed environment to develop character. The world is to try the soul's strength on, it was the school for Christian education, which Jesus would keep his disciples. "The man who has been fed with the bread of life will remain in the world." The Lord gives no contentment to the life of the ascetic. Our sanctification is no holiness by withdrawal and retreat. Our Lord purposes a holiness which shall wear white robes in the streets, and in the common fellowships of men." (J. H. Jowett).

Governor-General's Tour

Will Go North This Summer Through The Barren Lands And Mackenzie River Valley

Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir is heading north this summer, through the Barren Lands and up the Mackenzie river valley to Aklavik on the rim of the Arctic Circle, and part of his tour through the northwest will be made by aeroplane. The vice-regal party will be in Calgary for the stampede July 9 and 10. From there His Excellency will likely go for a week to the vicinity of Red Deer and Rocky Mountain House.

On July 21 Lord Tweedsmuir will leave Waterways for Aklavik by boat arriving there about Aug. 6. Then he intends to fly to Herschel Island, 100 miles north of Aklavik, and he will return to Edmonton by air.

From Edmonton, His Excellency will go to Burns Lake and trek through the Tweedsmuir National park to Bella Coola, B.C. It is likely he will take a steamer from Bella Coola to Prince Rupert and return to Eastern Canada from there, arriving in Ottawa the first week in September.

"A Case of Nerves"

ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." The young woman who suffers from monthly pains, the expectant mother who has nausea and other disagreeable symptoms, the middle-aged woman who experiences "hot flashes" and nervousness, should try Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" through the change of life and find so well it will take it occasionally to keep her well and make her have a good night's rest. It is a wonderful tonic and a good blood purifier. Now! New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.

Gardening

The main object of pruning, whether it be rose bushes, fruit trees or flowering shrubs, is to open up the centre of the growth so that sunshine and air may penetrate freely and also, of course, to produce a symmetrical plant. Naturally any dead or weak growth should be removed and also branches that rub against each other.

Early March until late in June is usually considered the best time for this sort of work, but there are a few specific exceptions. Most of these are the early blooming shrubs, such as the Forsythia. These should be left until after blooming. Grapes must be pruned early in March to avoid excessive bleeding. Raspberries are pruned after the crop has been produced and then all the year-old canes should be removed, leaving only the new shoots.

The best arrangement for starting seed indoors is a hot-bed, though where only a few plants of each variety are required a shallow box in a sunny window will be sufficient. A hot-bed simply consists of an old window sash laid on a wooden framework about 18 inches high, which contains two inches of fine garden soil on a layer of fresh, slightly strawy, horse manure or some other heat-providing material. In an open place and facing the South dig a pit of the same dimensions as the window-frame and about a foot deep. Into this put the manure. (If frost prevents digging, simply pile on top of the ground.) The layer of manure should be about 18 inches thick when well tramped. It is held in place by the sides of the pit and the frame. On top is placed two inches of light garden soil, preferably mixed with a little sand. The window is fitted snugly into place on top and should be about nine inches above the soil at the front and 15 inches at the back to allow rain to run off and also to catch the full rays of the sun. At the first the soil will heat rapidly, but in about three days it will have cooled to about 80 degrees which is the proper temperature.

The seed is planted in rows about two inches apart, and the bed watered frequently. On warm days it will be necessary to ventilate by raising the window frame an inch or so. When the second set of leaves develop, thin. About three weeks before going outside, the seedlings are transplanted to a cold frame, which is the same as a hot-bed only without the heating manure. Here they are hardened thoroughly before being set out in their permanent quarters. When started in the house the procedure is practically the same, only of course, no heating material is needed. Boxes about three inches deep are filled with a mixture of sand and light soil and placed in a bright window where, preferably, there is a double glass to prevent cold draughts at night.

No Planes Banned For Day
May 12, the air ministry warned aviators. The ban will be in effect for 24 hours, from midnight May 11 to midnight May 12. Flights will be prohibited within a radius of five miles from Buckingham Palace.

Shanghai, China, will inspect tea to improve export quality.

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It S-spreads its scientific medication swiftly through nose and upper throat—where 3 out of 4 colds start

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VICKS VAPOR-NOL

Mother! Look in your Vapo-r-nol package for full details of Vicks Plan—a practical home guide to greater freedom from colds. In clinic tests among 17,353 people, this Plan cut sickness from colds more than half!

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

Queer Old Custom

Forty-Shilling Day Observed in Churchyard At Surrey, England
Candlemas Day was the occasion of a curious ceremony in the churchyard at Wotton, Surrey, England. Under the will of William Granville, who died over two centuries ago, eight boys of the district stood by his tomb, with one hand upon it and its reposition from memory the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed. Those who made the citation without mistake each received £2. The anniversary, says the News of the World, is known as Forty-Shilling Day.



Wrap Your Head
Presto-PACK

ONLY ONE SHEET AT A TIME CAN BE DRAWN

HOPE TO REDUCE RELIEF COSTS FOR NEW FISCAL YEAR

Ottawa.—The government expects lower unemployment relief costs during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1938, than in the present fiscal year, according to special supplementary estimates tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. Charles Dunning, finance minister.

The vote for grants-in-aid—monthly payments to the provinces toward relief—in the new estimates is \$19,500,000, whereas this year's bill will be more than \$26,000,000 when the present fiscal year concludes at the end of this month.

For direct relief in the dried-out areas there is a vote of \$2,000,000 and \$1,000,000 will go to provide for development and training projects for unemployed young people.

Farm settlement and rehabilitation in the prairie provinces will be promoted to the extent of \$2,000,000 and \$500,000 is in the votes for feed and fodder relief in dried-out areas.

The total of the supplementaries brought down is \$96,063,307, including \$89,500 for loans and investments. This compares with \$124,748,743 for the supplementaries brought down last session for the present fiscal year. The main estimates for 1937-38 totalled \$410,465,397, against \$393,973,407 for this year.

The rates for relief are fixed by the provinces and municipalities, the federal treasury paying a lump sum monthly. Labor Minister Norman Rogers will probably make a statement to the house when the vote comes up showing how the vote will be apportioned.

Largest single item is an "amount not exceeding" \$35,000,000 to cover estimated net income deficits of the Canadian National Railways for the calendar year 1937. This follows the method introduced by Mr. Dunning a year ago of voting the deficits in the year they occur. Formerly C.N.R. deficits were voted a year after they were brought about.

Additional to the grants-in-aid, \$16,288,400 will be spent in various employment measures, the largest item being \$7,331,000 as the federal contribution to provincial and municipal relief projects.

Next to the labor department, public works will have the largest spending appropriation with \$12,550,000. Provision is made for public buildings in all the provinces.

For the benefit of the mining industry \$1,400,000 is to assist in providing transportation facilities into mining areas. Another \$200,000 will go for geological, topographical and aerial surveys in the Northwest Territories and elsewhere.

National parks receive attention under two items. For construction, improvement and repair of roads within the parks \$480,000 will be voted and \$600,000 will be provided for roads leading to the parks from the international boundary.

For railway grade crossing protection \$2,500,000 is allotted. This is to be spent under direction of the board of railway commissioners as the governor-general-in-council may determine from time to time.

Among miscellaneous items, \$400,000 is appropriated for the Veterans Assistance Commission Act, \$100,000 to the national battlefields commission and \$132,850 for improvements of parks and highways under control of the federal district commission in Ottawa.

Agreement With Japan

To Adjust Perpetual Leases Held By British Consuls

London.—Great Britain and Japan virtually have completed an agreement, official sources said, providing for gradual surrender by Britons of their vast extraterritorial rights in Japan.

"Perpetual" leases, held by many British consuls for more than 50 years and a frequent source of Anglo-Japanese irritation, would be continued until 1942, these sources stated. The leased property then would revert to the status of other foreign-owned property.

Under the leases much of the British-held property is exempt from certain types of taxation.

Three More Battleships

Britain Plans The Construction Of 80 Vessels As Addition To Navy

London.—Britain intends to spend £23,774,000 more on her navy during the financial year 1937-38. This is the increase over total naval estimates, including supplementaries, for 1936.

New construction accounts for £14,033,000 more.

Other large increases in the 1937 estimates are £9,081,000 for fleet maintenance, including modernization of capital ships. Large repairs, increase of personnel and the making good of deficiencies in stores, material and reserves.

There is in addition to an increase of £516,000 for additional aircraft (other than for new construction) and maintenance of the fleet air arm, an automatic increase in non-effective services of £144,300.

The new construction program, including 80 of all types of craft, for 1937 is:

- Three additional battleships of the type of the King George V. and the Prince of Wales, now building with a displacement of 35,000 tons and carrying 14-inch guns.
- Two aircraft carriers.
- Five cruisers of the "standard" 8,000-ton class.
- Two cruisers of about 5,300 tons.
- Sixteen destroyers.
- Seven patrol type submarines.
- Forty-five smaller vessel of all types.

This will involve an increase in personnel of 11,000 officers and men, bringing the navy's total strength to 112,000.

The entire 1937 program will cost £105,000,000 of which £27,000,000 will be met from the £400,000,000 it is proposed to raise in defence loans.

Blamed For Mine Collapse

Management Of Moose River Gold Mine Held Responsible

Halifax. Management of the Moose River Gold Mine was held responsible for its collapse last April by a commission which investigated the cave-in and tabled its report in the Nova Scotia legislature.

Evidence taken by the commission showed the mine had been removed from pillars supporting the mine after it was reopened in Jan., 1936, weakening the roof support of certain sections of the mine, the report said.

The mine collapsed last April 12, imprisoning Herman Magill, Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding, all of Toronto. Dr. Robertson and Scadding were rescued 10 days later, but Magill, owner of the workings, was dead.

"While the placing of additional timber in the working places and in the Magill shaft might have afforded temporary relief," the report said in relation to the removal of natural supports from the mine, "it could only have delayed the collapse for a short time. We consider the structure of the strata left in this portion of the mine was of such a tender nature that it was not in condition to withstand further strain without giving way."

"Therefore the management must accept responsibility for the collapse in that they did not adopt adequate precautionary measures in their operation for safeguarding the property and the lives of the men who were employed there."

No Change In Title

Defender Of The Faith Will Remain In Coronation Oath

London.—No change has been made in the King's title of "Defender of the Faith."

Replying to a letter from Lionel Power, secretary of the Protestant Alliance, Prime Minister Baldwin's private secretary wrote:

"Changes made in the wording of the coronation oath were made as a result of discussion between His Majesty's governments in this country and in the dominions. There has been no change in the King's title of 'Defender of the Faith.'"

Power had written: "If it is the will of the other Empire governments that the King is only to maintain the Protestant reformed religion in Great Britain, then the people of this country will like to know that such consultations have taken place with the Dominion governments and that such decisions have been obtained from them."

LORD ANCASTER



A new portrait of Lord Ancaster who, as joint hereditary Lord Great Chamberlain, will have the distinction of serving the King and Queen when they are crowned.

Injured In Mine Accident

Morris Evans, Of Dog Derby Famine, Has Foot Crushed

Fort Smith, N.W.T.—Morris Evans who mushed his team to victory Feb. 26 at the inaugural of the Arctic dog derby, was in hospital here recovering from injuries received at the mine, in the Great Bear Lake country, where he is employed.

He crushed his right foot and was rushed to Fort Smith, 480 miles north of Edmonton, in a plane piloted by Matt Berry.

The 15-mile dog derby was held at Cameron Bay, N.W.T., about 1,100 miles north of Edmonton.

To Provide Reserves

Britain Will Station Territorial Troops In Northern Ireland

London.—The government has decided to station three companies of territorial troops in County Antrim, the first ever posted in Northern Ireland. The War Office said the move, in line with the new defence program, would provide artillery, engineers and air corps reserves.

A simultaneous campaign was under way to increase territorial troop recruiting. Enlistments now total 7,993 officers and 133,968 men, which is short of the strength authorized by 1,969 officers and 53,532 men.

Free Foreign Trade Zones

Ottawa.—The senate gave third reading to a bill enabling establishment of free foreign trade zones or free ports in Canada. The measure was then sent to the House of Commons.

For Larger Families

Program For Increasing Population Of Italy

Rome.—The Fascist grand council approved a sweeping seven-point program for increasing the population of the Italian nation.

With Premier Mussolini presiding, the council devoted most of a session lasting four hours, 45 minutes to the problem of the declining birthrate and the need of more children for Italy's armies of the future.

The program provides priority in employment and promotion shall be given to fathers of large families, because, said a government communique, "on large families in exceptional times for the fatherland will fall the heavier sacrifices and greater contributions of men."

A second important point is fixing salaries for families rather than for individuals, so men with families will receive larger salaries in proportion to the number of their children.

Other points of the program were announced to be:

Revisions already in effect to make them more effective in assuring stability of living conditions for large families.

Provision of loans to enable couples to marry, state assistance for dowries, insurance for young workmen.

Formation of a national big families' association.

A decision to revise provincial and municipal boundaries, on the basis of a census to be taken in 1941, to "suppress provinces and municipalities in which rarified and ageing populations have no further need for public institutes."

Establishment of a central organization for the control and promotion of the regime's population policies.

The council announced these general lines of policy will be translated into legislation, it added:

"We solemnly remind all Fascists that the problem of population, being the problem of life and its continuation, is in reality the problem of problems, because without life there is neither youth, nor military power, nor economic expansion, nor a secure future for the fatherland."

United States Want Caribou

Importation Of Several Head From Canada Is Urged

St. Louis.—Survival of caribou in the United States depends upon importation of several head from Canada, W. T. Cox, St. Paul, Minn., federal resettlement administrator for Great Lakes states, said at the wild life conference.

Cox, who has made a study of the species for 30 years, said only four caribou exist in the United States—last of a large herd which once roamed northwest Minnesota.

Ten caribou have been offered by the Canadian government, Cox said, and "we hope to import them into Minnesota this spring."

SASKATCHEWAN'S CHAMPION BOY ORATOR



Claude Ellis, third-year Regina high school student looks quite pleased with himself as he posed with the trophy he had just won in a provincial oratorical contest. Competing with boys and girls from all parts of Saskatchewan, Ellis won the trophy which has been offered annually since 1919 by Judge Bryant of Saskatoon. Ellis spoke on "State Medicine".

DEFENCE PROBLEM BIG ISSUE BEFORE IMPERIAL PARLEY

London.—The menacing problem of a world armed to the teeth will overshadow the coming imperial conference.

From far corners of the British commonwealth Empire, statesmen will gather in Downing street a few days after the coronation in May. Topics of their agenda have still to be finally determined. Messages are flowing back and forth between London and the dominions suggesting this or modifying that. But it may be taken for granted that Empire defence will be in the first rank of importance.

Eleven years have passed since an imperial conference gave any detailed study to the subject of empire defence. That was in 1926, when Canada's chief representative was the present prime minister, W. L. Mackenzie King. And the resolutions of 1926 went little beyond reaffirmation of resolutions adopted at the conference of 1923. Premier King also headed Canada's delegation at that conference.

The 1923 resolutions, reaffirmed in 1926, read:

"1. The conference affirms that it is necessary to provide for the adequate defence of the territories and trade of the several countries comprising the British Empire."

"2. In this connection the conference expressly recognizes it is for the parliaments of the several parts of the empire, upon the recommendations of their respective governments, to decide the nature and extent of any action which should be taken by them."

"3. Subject to this provision, the conference suggests the following as guiding principles: (a) The primary responsibility of each portion of the empire represented at the conference for its own local defence; (b) adequate provision for safeguarding the maritime communications of the several parts of the empire and the routes and waterways along and through which their armed forces and trade pass; (c) the provision of naval bases and facilities for repair and fuel so as to ensure the mobility of the fleets; (d) the desirability of the maintenance of a minimum standard of naval strength of any foreign power, in accordance with the provisions of the Washington treaty on limitation of armament as approved by Great Britain, all the self-governing dominions and India;

(e) The desirability of the development of the air forces in the several countries of the empire upon such lines as will make it possible; by means of the adoption, as far as practicable, of a common system of organization and training and the use of uniform manuals, patterns of arms, equipment and stores with the exception of the type of aircraft, for each part of the empire as it may determine to co-operate with other parts with the least possible delay and the greatest efficiency."

Alberta Marketing Problems

Extension Of Co-operative Facilities Is Foreshadowed In Legislature

Edmonton.—Extension of co-operative marketing facilities in Alberta was foreshadowed in the legislature by Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of agriculture.

Marketing problems would receive more attention than in the past, the minister promised, saying it was his purpose "to promote the organization of marketing of farm commodities insofar as it is possible for a department to do, and insofar as it is possible to place the marketing of farm commodities in such a position that the farmers will secure a larger share of the consumers' dollar than has been the case up to the present time."

Dealing with drought conditions, Mr. Chant said the serious plight of the prairies in recent years "has driven home to the people of eastern Canada the fact that the problem is a national one." He said the co-operation of Alberta had been extended to the Dominion in rehabilitation work, particularly water conservation which he considered the only permanent solution.

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Gobblers, 7 months old;
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The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,
Searle Grain Co. Ltd

"A new variety of wheat is out; Garnet, ten
days earlier than Marquis!"

This was the news that passed from farmer
to farmer in 1926 in the northern country of
Alberta and Saskatchewan, where Marquis was
being caught by early frosts.

Thousands of bushels of Garnet were is-
sued that first year. Last year three million
acres were seeded to the new variety.

Selected and distributed by Dr L H New-
man and his associates at the Dominion Ex-
perimental Farm, Ottawa, the result of the
cross between Preston and Riga, made by Chas.
Saunders in 1905, 10 days earlier and somewhat
higher yielding than Marquis, almost complet-
ly resistant to stinking smut or bunt, and
throwing a bright red kernel, Garnet soon be-
came a great favorite with northern farmers.

Unfortunately, its milling value is different
from Marquis. Canadian millers objected to it.
There were a few complaints from abroad, so
Garnet was placed into special Garnet grades,
or degraded to No. 3 Northern.

Yet the world's millers today pay relatively
high for Garnet; and pay for No. 3 Northern,
which is heavily loaded with Garnet, a higher
price in comparison with No. 1 Northern than
almost ever before.

KELLY'S HALL, SAT'DAY, MAR. 13

"Pardon My Gun."

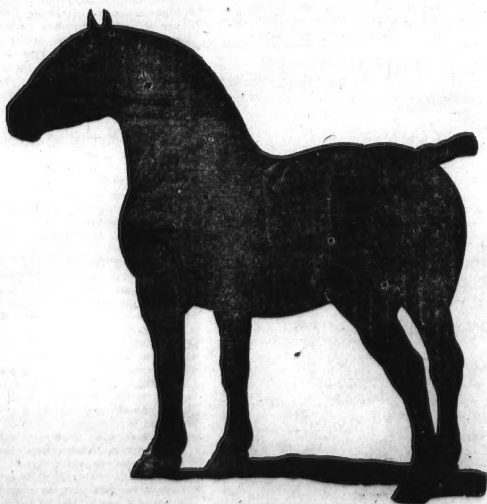
A MUSICAL WESTERN.

Added Attractions: Goofy Gus; Reporting the
World; Beyond the Rio Grande.

Adults 25 cents. Children 12 and under, 10c.

A GOOD ROAD AND A NEW CHEVROLET SIX FOR REAL PLEASURE.

Wherever You Find Autos, there You Find
a New Chevrolet Six.



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LOW FARES TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

VANCOUVER :: VICTORIA,
Prince Rupert, New Westminster.

Return Limit, 6 Months from date of sale.
First Class.

Tickets on Sale Daily, October 1st, 1936,
to May 14, 1937.

To Oregon, Washington and California.

30-Day First-class Return. 6-months Interme-
diate and Coach Class Return.

STOPOVER PRIVILEGES.

For Full Particulars as to Fares, Reserva-
tions, etc., from Local Agent.

**NOW A NEW
BIGGER BAR.**



**MORE SOAP AT
NO EXTRA COST**

The new Sunlight Soap—is the same pure,
quick-dissolving soap that has lightened the wash-
day burden of millions of housewives... the only
soap with a \$5,000 guarantee of purity... easy
on the clothes and hands. Ask your dealer for the
new, larger Sunlight bar and save money.

• Now a bigger bar in
a single carton. The 4
small bars in one car-
ton will no longer be
obtainable.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

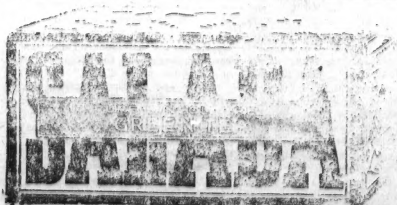
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Sold by T. J. Hardwick, Stony Plain

Stony Plain and District.

Messrs Clarence Anderson and Otto Miller, who had been attending a short course at the Ford School in Edmonton, left Tuesday for Vermilion, where Mr Anderson has taken over the Ford agency.

Dr G H Brown, dental surgeon, who has been making trip to Stony every Friday for several years, has discontinued his trips here. Dr Brown has arranged for a dentist to take his place here.

Mr A P Anderson is visiting with friends on Vancouver Island, and is expected to move on to Portland, Ore., next week. His farm at Holborn has been rented out for this season.

Mr and Mrs Wm Fuhr are preparing to move out to the Davidson farm, in Holborn district. Their cottage will be taken by Mrs Davidson and the girls.

Mr Pat Gannon, the popular young sportman, is leaving shortly on a trip to Luscar.

The movie attraction for Kelly's Hall next Saturday night promises to be above the average. "Pardon My Gun" is the title, and it's a Musical Western. The added attractions are Goofy Gus; Reporting the World, and Beyond the Rio Grande.

The electrical expert from the S. P. Hardware has installed a series of electric illuminators over the sign at Hill's Snack Shoppe.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

The Rifle Club Dance.

The dance given Friday night place it was found that one of the by the officers and members of rifles had been drawn by Mr G Stony Plain Rifle Club, proved, as Graden, while Philip Sinner was usual, to be a very successful at-fortunate in securing the other. fair. Forest's Edmonton orchestra. Some of those who drew the other provided the dance music for the fifteen prizes were—Messrs Levi crowd which taxed the capacity of Unbach, Gwyn Davies, Emil the hall. When the drawing took Litzenberger, Ronald Yeats.

Spruce Grove News.

Suffering from a major ailment, Mr W J Connolly was rushed to a City hospital early Sunday morning.

Miss L Froesch, from Edam, Sask., is spending a short vacation here, the guest of Miss B Nadon.

The members of the Ladies' Aid in connection with the United Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Wm Bates.

Mr A Nadon, who took delivery of a new V-Eight Ford on Thursday, motored up to the Vimy district, to spend a short vacation.

Members of Spruce Grove United church are intending to hold a supper in the church next week, to celebrate St Patrick's Day.

Mr Ray Rand, who is at present busily engaged in the Highway workshops, was a week end visitor at the Grove.

Mr and Mrs Conrad Fuhr are leaving this week to take up their residence on the Davidson farm, near the Inga Corner.

A whist drive and dance under the auspices of the Grove's Athletic Club will be held next Wednesday Eve., March 17th.

The officer and member of the local Something-For-Nothing Club paid a visit to Edmonton Thursday the 4th, to inquire into the no-dividend proposition.

The heavily-laden lumber trucks which travel Jasper Highway from the western mills are making quite an impression on the gravelled roadbed.

Mr Duffy Brox is said to be considering a project to open a hamburger joint in a nearby town where he has a lot of friends.

Accident Leads to Major Industry.

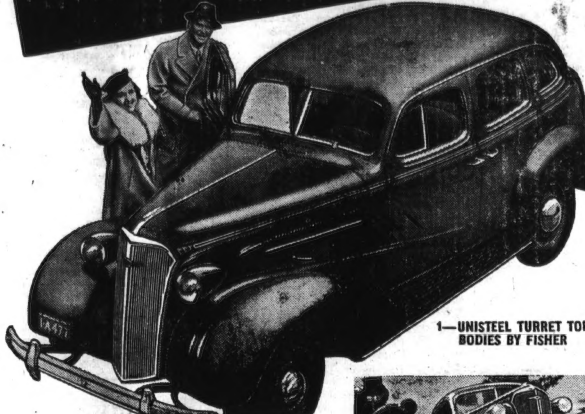
A cow kicking over a lamp, they say, started the Chicago fire of 1871.

A spider climbing a thread brought Robert Bruce victory.

But these and many other like historical incidents pale before the story of the housewife whose carelessness founded one of the most important phases of the Canadian fish industry.

Away back in a Scottish village a housewife left a haddock hanging from the rafters of her cottage as she went out for the day. She

The Most SAFETY for the Money!



THE ONLY LOWEST-PRICED CAR WITH ALL FOUR!

CHEVROLET'S new Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher are built like a bridge-span... solid steel body construction upon a solid steel framework. They feature the famous, protecting, one-piece Turret Top. They are silent bodies. They have Safety plate glass all around.

And Chevrolet safety goes farther than that, to give you perfected Hydraulic Brakes—"Knee-Action with Shockproof Steering"—and a more powerful Valve-in-Head Engine for lightning acceleration. See, drive, and compare for yourself, today!

\$732
(2-Door, Business Coupe) AND UP
MASTER DELUXE MODELS FROM \$119
Differed at factory, dealers, Govt. cannot check, license and freight additional. (Prices subject to change without notice.)

*On Master Dr. Lane Models.

NEW 1937 CHEVROLET

THERE'S NO DELAY WHEN YOU
ORDER A NEW CHEVROLET



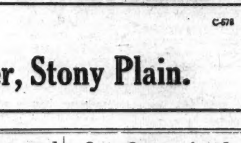
1—UNI-STEEL TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER



2—PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES



3—SAFETY GLASS IN EVERY WINDOW



4—KNEE-ACTION GLIDING RIDE*

C-678

Sommerfield & Mayer, Stony Plain.

had left it too near the peat fire, however, and when she returned the fish was all dried up by the smoke from the fire. She decided to cook it anyway and the result was so appetising that the news spread like wildfire and smoked fish became a national delicacy.

Today the popularity of smoked fish has spread everywhere and the appetite for this delicacy has founded Canadian organisations of international repute, some of which have been established for a century and more.

Douglas and Hargraves Mere Theorists.

According to a report current in Edmonton, consideration is being given by the Government to the appointment in the future of an administrative executive officer in connection with the operation of the Alberta Credit House.

It was stated that the executive would not be a technical adviser in the sense that Major Douglas and Mr Hargrave were advisers. The Government and Government members of the House take the position that both Douglas and Hargrave were more theoretical experts than practical. The new appointee is to be a practical man, a chartered accountant or a man with banking experience who understands practical operation of credit.

Open Seasons for Game.

Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 1
Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1 to Nov. 30. South of N. Saskatchewan River only.
Grouse, Pheasants and Prairie Chicken—No open season.
Deer, moose, Nov. 2 to Dec. 1.
Mink, martens, other, Nov. 1 to March 31.
Muskrat, Mar. 1 to April 30. South of N. Saskatchewan river, no open season.
Sunday Shooting is prohibited.

The Market Report

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	112
No. 2 Northern	111
No. 3 Northern	109
No. 4 Northern	102
BARLEY	
2 C. W.	43
3 C. W.	41
Extra 1 Feed	41
No. 1 Feed	40
No. 2 Feed	38
SHEEP	
No. 3	63
No. 4	58